their confluct only more edious, because in direct violation of those American principles for which Americans have repeatedly shad their blood, viz.: "The government of the people, by the people, for the people," and the rule of the majority. The presence of men of intelligence and capital among the usurpers only shows that even in those classes there can be found deprayed man and moral criminals. We assert that any trial at the ballotox would show that the native Hawlians and the rapidly increasing class of half whites—both claiming to be the equal in Intelligence of any electorate in the United States are virtually as a unit—"royalists," and opposed politically to the provisional government and its self-appointed dictators; moreover, fully one-half of the foreign merchants, capitulists, planters and mechanics are also opposed to the same, and are arowed sympoliticates of the momarchy. And we solemnly declare that unless crushed by force—as old Poland was—the Hawaitan people will never be conclusted to the present misrule. This the provisional government so well knows that they have persistently refused to have their tenure of power legalized and ratified by public vote, even on a restricted basis of property configuring and syrangement.

annoxation to the United States, was at an end This is the greatest of all the aggravations and provocations to the Hawailans which have been accommitted against them, on account, perhaps, of their peaceful attitude. And here a short review of our history will not be out of place.

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[The review covers much that has al-ready been published, and contains a general arraignment of ex-Minister Ste-

THE REPORT EXAGGERATED.

Mitchell's Ankle Not Sprained, and the Soreness Complained of Has

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 22.-The

excitement and dismay created by last night's news, that Mitchell had prac-tically refused to fight in the woods

has given way to a belief that Mitch-ell's assertions are only an exhibition of his crankiness. Before the Mitchell-

Sullivan meeting in France the Englishman made so many erratic objec-

tions and protests that several days

the ring.
One of the Duval club members told

tives to-day that in his opinion Mitchell is making a bluff which will end by his demanding some additional money for expenses. The club blames Mitch-

ell for having shown its letter to him in which he was informed of the ar-

rangements made for a car to take

him to the battle ground. It is claimed that it was in that way the news of the new difficulty leaked out.

The scold upon the part of the club members is probably only an exhibi-of their nervous frame of mind, for no

matter what else Mitchell may be blamed with, he certainly did not dis-

close the present trouble to the newspaper men. That was done by President Bowden himself in the St. James

hotel, in a public and emphatic man-ner late last night, when he was sub-jected to a rather searching cross-ex-amination at the hands of the newspa-

per men as to his exact intentions re garding that \$20,000 check.

Such betting as is done is being made

at the olds of 2 to 1 on Corbett.

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Any reports sent from here as to Mitchell having a sprained ankle are an exaggeration of the fact that Mitchell had a soreness in the tendon of the right leg after running nine times up and down the lighthouse stairs on Saturday. It was a slight matter, and did not interfere with his usual long spin on the beach yesterday. He told a friend who was with him yesterday afternoon that the soreness had already entirely disappeared.

ness had already entirely disappeared. Referee Kelly went down to Mitch-ell's headquarters on this morning's train to find out what arrangements

are being made about the matter. Kelly was confident he could arrange the details as to the manner in which

Mitchell is to reach the battle ground

from interfering in the prize fight. A bill has been filed in the state circuit

MURPHY WAS DRUNK.

And a Frightful Accident to Constors

was the Besult.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 28.-

fearful accident happened Sunday

night to a party of twelve boys while coasting on Grand avenue. When the sled was half wav down and going eight miles an hour it crashed into a

horse and cutter. All the boys are badly injured. The most serious are the 15-year-old son of E. Zeigvist, who

upposed, was drunk.

before the fight even money was bet in



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en extra salespeople have been engaged. It will you to come fifty miles to buy at this sale. sople who found our store locked at interals during the afternoon will please understand it as on account of the number of people in the house not being able to obtain the proper attention.

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### HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

Petition of the Hawaiian Patriotic

### AMERICAN PRESS AND PEOPLE ABUSED

Their Confidence in the Justice of the President and People of the United States.

The President's Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The president yesterday sent another message to congress, transmitting Hawaiian orrespondence, which was laid before he house at 1:15 p. m. and on motion the house at 1:15 p. m. and on according to Mr. Dingley read at once with the enclosures. The president's message

Was as follows:

To the Congress
I transmit herewith copies of dispatches re
leved from our minister to Hawaii after the
arrival of those copies which accompanion my
message of the 20th inst.
I also linclose for the information of the congress copies of reports and a copy of an order
just recolved by the secretary of the may
from Rear-Admiral Irwin, commanding our
await forces at Hongluin

ISIGNED TO SHOULD INTO THE STATE OF THE STAT

document
Petition of Hawaiian Patriotiu League,
To President Cleveland
Sin The Hawaiian people are moved with
the deepest concern in view of the delayed and
uncertain condition of affairs in Hawaii, and
also of the native hostility that seems to have
suddenly developed in the United States
against the policy of your excellency and the
American administration regarding our un
happy little country and the just restoration
of our national monarchy.

We have noted with analyty and servow the
apparent success which a rampagn of malign
fulsohoods has had in the American press to
embarrass the administration at Washington,
and we reproach the newspapers of America
for their unchivalrous and untruthful abuse of
our queen, who only a year ago was the acknowledged leader of the Christian work at
Hawaii and the gardons patron of Schophantic clurch society that now maligns her
Therefore in the event of the Hawaiian question having to be discussed before the American congress the Eawaiian people have
thought it time to came out of their past reserve, and to assert their views, as against
those of the protisional government, who
falsely assumes to represent the whole nation.
To this effect the officers and members of
the Hul Aloha Alm (Hawaiian Patriotic
league), an association numbering 800 legal
voters, created for the purposo of presorving
the autonomy of the country under the native
ion agreement, when the protision numbering 800 legal
voters, created for the purposo of presorving
the autonomy of the country under the native
ion memorial, for the public ratification of which
they can confidently voneh had the association been permitted to hold public meetings nombras, for the paper catheration of which they can confidently vouch had the associa-tion been permitted to hold public meetings for that purpose in Honolain and the other estricts
In this document we aim principally at makug patent what the people at large have sufred and lost since the assumption of the se-

level and lost since the assumption of the sa-culled provisional government.

Memorial.

Last January a political trine was commit-ted-not only against the legitamate sovereign of the Hawalian kingdom-but also against the whole Hawalian nation, a nation which for the past sixty years and enjoyed free and constitutional self-government. This was done by a 'coup de main' of United States Minister Sterens, in collection with a body of conspira-tors, mainly sons of inisolonaries and local politicians, engendered by continuous political defeat who, as a roverage for being a hopeless inherity in the country, resolved to "rule or run through foreign help.

The facts of this "revolution," as it is im-properly called, are now a matter of history. Under the false protence of protection to American interests, which were in no way en-changered, troops were landed regardless of in-ternational rights, from the United States stramship Boston, on the afternoor of January 16, 1803, and so placed as to intimidate the queen

The queen and her government realizing the situation, but unwilling to make war with the United States forens and to occasion useless bloodshed of Innocent Hawaiian subjects. with full connected in the American nonot, in equeen requested all her loval subjects to semain absolutely quiet and passive, and to about with patience to all the insults that are been since heaped upon both the queen and the people by the usurping government. The necessity of this attitude of absolute inactivity on the part of the Hawailan, was further indersed and emphasized by Commissioner Blours to that, if the Hawailans have held their passe in a manner that will yindicate their character as inwabiling citizens, set it

possible.

The advent of Mr. Blouat as a special commissioner was hailed with satisfaction by both contending factions. His course in Hawani was marked by a dignity, courtesty and discretion that were highly creditable to his courty, and gained for him at the time the respect and confidence of all classes. His report to the president has been characterized by the greatest impartially and absolute respect for truth, so that this patriotic league have fully indorsed it, and can solemnly testify to its veracity and reliability.

versity and remainity.

Taily for the President.

The letter of Secretary Gresham to the president and the instructions to Ministe. Willis to request the provisional government to relinguish its power to our legitimate sovers.

curred.

Mayor Taylor telegraphed Congressman Caruth asking him to ascertain it there was any authority by which the government could compet the Phonix Bridge Co. to remove the wreckage and the congressman found there was a law to cover the case. He called on Secretary Lamont, and that gestleman promised to issue the necessary order. It will cost a large sum to remove the wrockage.

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

The Peffer Resciution Discussed in

mendments Passed Striking the Bou ty Feature from the Wilson Bill and Putting Refined Sugar on the Free Liet.

employers. A remonstrance from the Knights of Labot against the issue of government bonds was also presented by Mr. Boar.

Mr. Sherman presented several petitions from posts of the Grand Army of the Republic on the subject of the fing over the capitol at Washington. He said that there appeared to be a misappropansion on the subject which he wished to correct. It seemed to be supposed that there was some unreasonable discrimination made against the flag; but he was informed that the same flag was floating over the capitol as had floated over it since the formation of the government. There was one over the supreme court, when these bedies were in session. A bill had been introduced in the last congress to have the flag floating every day over the east and wes fronts of the capitol, but that bill had failed to pass, and no appropriation has been made for the purpose. As it seemed to be a matter of sentiment, and as the flag was kept floating over all the other public buildings of Washington from moning till night, he hoped that

would see that this taking was provided for a the present seesion.

Mr. Vest reported from the committee o public buildings and grounds, a bill to offi-chase a site for a government printing offi-and to provide for the erection of a building

to pensions was introduced by survey to pensions.

A resolution calling on the civil-service co

mostfault with it when their own party was in power. He agreed with Mr. Berry that the president should be surrounded by his polition triends; but it was always the fault of his

continued a should be reported, as such dates of appointment should be reported, as such dates would indicate very clearly the political party of which the appointees belonged; and Mr Wolcott adopted the suggestion

After further discussion Mr Wolcott's

The entire day in the house was given up

# The entire day in the house was given up to consideration of the augar schedule, but no conclusion was reached. Amendments were direct to amendments until it became difficult to unravel the tangle. But two of these amendments were agreed to—one offered by Mr. McRes (Dem. Art.) striking out the bount; feature of the Wilson bill, and one by Mr. Warner (Dem. N. Y.) putting refined sugar or the free list as well as raw sugar.

The Defaulting Ex-Treasurer Restored

had the scalp and side of his head torn off, exposing the brain; he cannot live; Harry Web, leg broken and internally JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 28.—Gov. Stone yesterday restored ex-State Treasurer Ed. T. Noland, who, on the 21st, completed his two-years' term in the penitentiary under the two-third the penitentiary under the two-third

"Any Port in a Storm,"

It not only telleves; it does more, it cases. We refer to One Minute Cough Ours. Saitable for all ages, all conditions, at all times. C. H. Dawson.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

eperations.

The five great meetings of the unemployed of Berlin yesterday were largely attended and very orderly.

The safe of Hightower & Gresham, of Elk Hiver Mills, Ala., was blown open Sunday night, and \$400 stolen.

James Caldwell, in a drunken quarrel in San Francisco Sunday night, fractured Joseph Chatton's skull, hitting him on the head with a hatchet.

—The president yesterday sent to the senate the nemination of Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York, to be associate justice of the su-preme court of the United States.

preme court of the United States.

—The Marietta (O.) Chair Co. resumed operations yesterday morning, giving employment to almost 600 hands. The employees are to work ten hours for eight hours pay.

—In compliance with orders issued by Commander Reynolds of the Grand Army of Loyal Americans, the officers of the order in Kanssa are busy enlisting rescrits.

Samuel G. Necesta Transaction C. who

Kansas are busy enlisting recruits.

Samuel G. Nage, of Wapakonets, O., who made an assignment Saturday which shows him to have been a beavy defaulter of trust funds, committed sulcide, yesterday, at Cellna, O., by shosting.

—James DeWitt, a rich miser, living near Gallipolis, O., was hanged by burglars multi he was black in the face before he would tell where his money was concented. The robbers secured \$250 in gold.

—Noley and Means, the records were secured.

Noise and Means, the men who were ar-rested in Dublin on auspicion of having mu-dered Patrick Reid, who, it was said, had knowlege of a dynamite conspiracy there, have

returned to Freetown, Sierra Leone, the work of the expedition having been accomplished. The interior of the country is now quiet.

The schools of thirteen districts in Lyon county. Kan, through which the Sants Fe road passes, will be obliged to close on account of the rotusal of the road to pay its taxes, amounting to \$14,000 for that county.

A large landslide occurred at Sausslite, Cal. Sunday night, near the Northern Pacific coast railroad shops, completely wreeking the homes of Engineer Briggs and Conductor Brady of that railroad. No lives were lost.

The report that King Alexander had been

Brady of that railroad. No lives were lost.

—The report that King Alexander had been assassinated is without foundation. He is actively employed in seeking to end the crisis now preventing in Servis Acting under the advice of his father he is endeavoring to obtain a ministry.

—Tom Holmes Told, the slayer of Pat Desmond, one of the famous Blue Hill train robbers, is in the Denver city jeit on a charge of usually to murder an Italian scissors grinder named Anton Vandatt whom he suspected of amed Anton Vandett, whom he su

—John Hart is on trial at Rockford, Ill , for the murder of his two sisters, Mary and Nellie

-Burghrs entered the Santa Fe depot at Girard, Kan., blewopen the safe with powder had robbed the mosey drawer of several hun-hed dollars. They next went to G. B. Barker's hardware store, antered it through a rear win-law and stole nearly \$50 worth of goods. They then stole a hand-car and carried off their blunder.

our myer's observantly stop, whose Steek and taken a team to be shod. Murray threat and to use his weapon on two citizens who emonstrated with him on his act, and ther salked away unmolested

—Near Verons, Ma., Mr. Jaquin's 12-year-old aughter was dragged to the woods, Sunday stuggest to the woods, Sinday afternoon while going home from church, ited to a tree and ravished by two negroes. The rhild was not found until 4:39 p m. Soon determined men, heavily armed, started out in all directions, bent on taking summery vengeance on the vilitions if caught

Judge Hirzel on Lynching, CLAYTON, Mo., Jan. 23.—The St. Louis county circuit court opened in January term yesterday. In his charge the grand jury Judge Hirzel said: "The large number of men now held in jail awaiting the action of the grand

jury who have just been brought be-fore you is a very serious matter for our county, Only six weeks ago a special grand jury passed on all cases then on hand. Since that time crime has been rampant, robberies and burglaries quite numerous, our citizens have been attacked on the highways, some have been shot and others had their lives endangered, women have been assaulted on the roads and in their homes in the most brutal manner, and several par-ties are now held for rape and assault to commit rape. These crimes have the proper administration of law in the courts and have induced them to take the law into their own hands re-

gardless of consequences.
"I desire to call your spe tion to this important affair. No mat-ter how grievous the provocation, our law-abiding citizens should never resort to such measures, and any future occurrences of this offense should be prevented. While under the influence of a terrible excitement ynching may be morally justifiable, it is never so in law, and our good sitizens should beware of such nots lest they become law-break-ers themselves. As to the case on and I will say that from all accounts the crime committed was so brutal and fiendish that the swift vengeance by an outraged people is not to be wondered at. I shall therefore leave the matter to your careful considers tion. While your prosecuting office and your sheriff have done all in thei power and your courts are willing t administer justice promptly the law delays, sanctioned by our statutes, have been the chief cause of self-help by an outraged people. But the remedy for those delays lies with the legislature

### and not with the courts." LAJAN'S BAND polested With Reavy Loss and The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Senor Ron ero, the Mexican minister, has received the following cablegram, dated yester-day at the City of Mexico: Col. Lumne Ortiz, of the federal army, tel

Col. Lumane Ortiz, of the federal miny, congraphed to me posterday from Arroyo del Man-graphed to me yesterday from Arroyo del Man-graphed to Sollows:

I overtook, at 40'clock a.m., Lajan's band and defeated it after some fighting. All their horses, saddles and ammunition are in my pos-session. They lost twenty-six killed and borses, saddles and ammunition are in my pos-sension. They lost twenty-six killed and among them Lujan, the leader. At the begin-ning of the engagement Ochoa escaped with three men. The federal troops and the named clittens accompanying us are pursuing the fly-ing normy. PORFORNO DIAS

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### THE COUGHLIN TRIAL

Medical Experts Called in Behalf of the Defense

Cause of Dr. Cronin's Death Not Very Successful-The White Horse Again.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—As in the former trial the defense of Daniel Coughlin began yesterday by an attack on the state's proof that Dr. Cropin died as a state's proof that Dr. Cronin died as a result of the injuries inflicted on his head. The prosecution was allowed to sandwich several witnesses between the defense testimony, and then finally rested. There are half a dozen more or less eminent medical men ready to swear the cause of death is unknown. The defense testimony did not begin auspiciously for Coughlin. Dr. James F. Todd made a poor witness on the point which the defense is trying to make that the state's theory as to Cromake that the state's theory as to Cronin's death having been caused by the injuries inflicted on his head has not been proved. The medical expert assumed too much and knew

when he fell into the hands of State's Attorney Bottum.
When driven into a corner, from which there was no escape, except by a confession of errors, the witness com plained that "catch" questions wer being put to him. At another time he said: "My idea is that your questions have been put to me to disparage me

before the jury.

This special pleading did not stop the prosecuting attorney from keep ing up his cross-fire of questions aimed at destroying the value of the doctor. opinion that the cause of death was unknown. His readiness to swear to the mistake made by the typewriter in copying hypothetical questions put copying hypothetical questions put him in a ridiculous light before the jury. In describing the conditions of the organs Judge Wing's copy read: "Hyposraric condition of the kidneys," instead of "hypostatic congestion of the kidney," but that did not make any difference in the testimony of the doc-tor until the mistake was pointed out to him with pleasure by Attorney Bot-

On another point the witness was compeled to admit he had made an orroneous statement, pleading that he did not understand the question.

The next medical expert for the de-

fense did not fail so badly under cross-examination. He was Dr. James G. Kernan, a specialist in nervous diseases, who was superintendent of the Cook county insane asylum at the time of the murder. He made the same an swers as Dr. Todd did in regard to the cause of death being unknown after the hypothetical questions had been put to him. He strengthened his opin-ion by saying he could not tell the cause of death in the absence of a clinical history of the case and a micro-scopical examination of the organs. In the midst of a high pressure-ex-

Dr. Kiernan had something to say about the state of the weather the night of May 4, 1889. He swore that he had a particular reason for rememne nat a particular reason for remembering rain fell heavily between 8 and 11 p. m., between Maywood and Dunning, a distance of six miles. He was driving from the ruilroad depot at the former place to the asylum at Dunning. The region lies to the northwest of Edgewater where Frank Bardeen swears he saw Coughlin, the wagon, trunk and two other men: also the moon all night. other men; siso the moon air might. Dr. Kiernan's rain story took the prosecution by surprise, and a sharp attack was made on his memory, but the witness persisted that he had a vivid recollection of the rain, the day and

Judge Tuthill overruled the motion of the defense to exclude Mrs. Conklin's testimony regarding the identifiprosecution had changed its line of proof. On account of the absence of Reporter Beck, the state was com peled to establish the identification by recalling Mr. and Mrs. Dinan to testify that they had seen the white horse or exhibition in Epstean's museum.

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### = WHERE LIGHT 15 Section 1

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2 fuch a strakhan Cape, military sweep, who'essle price, \$30,

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As to where the fight will take place, conjectures are now more vague than over In its letter to Mitchell theclub speaks of taking him to Georgia on Wednesday night and bringing him held their peace in a mannacthat will vindicate their character as law-abiding citizons, set it cannot and must not be construed as evidence that they are apathetic or indifferent, or ready to acquiesce in the wrong and bow to the usurpers No, the traditional virtue of the aborizines is respect and obedience to their rulers, and it has been fully tested in the present erisis; and when the Hawalian patriotic league, whose representatives the present memorfalists are, formed of cuthuslastic branches all over the Islands. The first watchword was to maintain a dignified peace, pending the arbitratemons of the United Statos. Had it not been for our request, there would probably have been a tremendous uprising throughout the Island, but it would have been a sad tale of blood and destruction, which from the first it was sought to avoid, if possible. Wolcott adopted the suggestion
After further discussion Mr Wolcott's amendment was agreed to, Mr Berry's amendment as amended was agreed to, and the resolution was adopted.
The credendats of Senator Martin (dom. Pa.), for the term beginning March 4, 1895, were presented and placed on file.
Mr. Teller gave notice that he would ask the senate on Wednesday mext to take up the Mc-Garrahau bill
The resolution offered last Thursday by Mr Peffer on the subject of the notice of the issue of bonds, declaring that the accretary of the treasury had no lawful authority for issuing or scilling such bonds, was laid before the senate, and Mr. Peffer's passer upon it.
Mr. Peffer's assertion that there were \$75.000,000 gold and \$160,000,000 silver uncovered in the treasury, led to some inquiry and discussion, participated in by several senators, at the class of which Mr. Peffer's resolution went over till to-morrow, when Mr. Stewart is to speak upon it.
There was a short executive session, and afterwards, at 5:30 p. m., the senate adjourned until to-morrow. back over the Florida line on Thursday morning to the battle ground. This all may se done to prevent the governor locating the point where the battle is to take place. In the event of the governor discovering the battle Each of our eighteen departments are selling all goods at just one-half the Regular Prices, (exround all arrangements up to date cepting our Domestic Departments) in which we sell 6 at actual New York cost. Anstead's money-getting 👸 sale commenced promptly at 8 a m., Monday morn-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 28.—The Duval Athletic club has asked for an ın ! ing, Jan. 22. Store will be kept open every evening : njunction restraining Sheriff Broward

Willis to reguest the provisional government to relinguish its power to our legitimate sovereign, have created a deep feeling of gratitude in the minds and hearts of the Hawsiian people, and a still more profound respect for the American government, which now appears to be acting with the same spirit of justice and friendship that has always characterized its actions in the past towards this little nation. And the policy therein outlined, though quite expected, has caused us to honor and respect your excellance as a distinguished, firm and just ruisr, worthy of a great people.

But in the meantime, a number of the American people, descived by the most astounding and unblushing falsehoods disseminated through the states by the papers supporting the plotters, do not realize the wrongs and suferings the true people of these islands have undergone for the past seven months, under

no provers, on not realize the wrongs and sufferings the true people of these islands have
undergone for the past seven months, under
the shield of American prestige. In fact, it
cought to be understood that the people
have suffered even more than the
coversion. The queen was simply deprived of
her throne, power and revenues, while—under
the pretense of obtaining American liberty—
the people have lost their dearest liberties and
civil rights, many their lives, and were on the
ave of lealing even their nationality, their
eccutiry having been offered without their assent, as a barter by the fillibraters, who owe
their power to Minister Stevens.

A Loud Claim for Malives and Helf
Whites.

The provisional government, its leaders and
their defenders claim abroad to represent the
flavalian sation. But we must say, emphasteally, they represent only a clique, best uponopressing the masses. They are only a fractional parties of the population, wealth, intelligence and evillation of Hawali, and even a

the Senate.

CARLISLE'S AUTHORITY QUESTIONE

WARKERTON, Jan. 32.—MR. Addicts presented petitions from woolen manufacturers, clothin desiers and others interested in the woole business, remonstrating against the propose reduction of duties on woolen manufacturer together with a number of resolutions on the same subject, adopted at a mass meeting hed in New York stry on the 10th inst. He sai that those industries gave amployment to 500 000 persons and to \$500,500,000 of capital.

Altho remonstrance was presented by Mr.

A remonstrance from the Knights of Labo

qualification, and sver since Mr. Stevens' coup de main, to maintain themselves in power they have deponed—as proven by their military display—not on the sympathles, confidence and good will of the people, but on the force of alien bayonets and of draconlan laws. How can they have the insolence to call themselves the "people" when they exist solely as a military despotism and oligarsby which defies all public ophtion and constitutional ideas? They are common pirates, and cling to their ill-gotten power as freebooters, and turthermore the provisional government, now claim their right (through might) to perpetuse themselves, to declare themselves permanent without any reference to the people or to the tax payers, although the American government has very correctly declared that the only arouse for their oristence, viz. The negotiations for annoxation to the United States, was at an and This is the greatest of all the aggrava-

ong. Mr. Berry remarked that the law had been arr. herry restrict the tax the has been called nompartisat, but he believed that it was a regular party machine which was used to keep republicans in office. It was alleged, be said, that five out of every six persons employed in the classified service belonged to the republican party, and that was unfair and unjust. He did not know whether the law could be republication and the but he believed that it

Mr. Berry said he did not know where the responsibility lay, but he did know that the civil-service law and rules were not carried out in a nonpartisan way, and that some of the most extreme republicans were helding office under a democratic neministration. He heldered that a democratic president ought to be surrounded by political friends and not by those who were continually doing what they could to make his administration a failure.

Mr. Wolcott moved to strike out of Mr. Berry's amendment, the part that requires the politics of employes to be reported. Who, he saked, could tell their politics? There were men who, six months ago, entertained certain political riews and who had some changed their views radically. The best test of the fit ness of the tivil-service commission was that the members of each political party found the

Laughter | Mr Cockrell suggested that the dates of ap-

### ED NOLAND PARDONED.

injured; Zenobris Bose, flesh torn off leg from ankle to hip; Dan Perring, head and face smashed and internally injured. Murphy, the driver, it was The Phonix Bridge Co. Must Remove Their Wreek.

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TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 23, 1894.

The Springfield Evening Telegram Springer many friends is that this is no was receiving the congratulations of his

attempt of the Democratic senators in New Jersey to deprive the Republicant of the just fruits of victory. The Demporatio bosses are evidently "electioned ing for a licking, and they will be such get it. This is not a good year for bossism, particularly of the Democratic brand. The race-tracks gamblers and the selfish politicians brought the Demo. cratic party to such disrepute that the stizens turned that party down hard, but its leaders appear to have failed to

THE president speaks, in his message ansmitting the latest batch of Hawaiian ole's letters included in the correspond ce as an "extraordinary letter." Well ken in contrast with the communicaons and note of Grover Cleveland and resham, it is an extraordinary letter. It tells the truth, is plain and open, and shows that there is in it no effort to de-ceive snybody. In each of these particu-

encouraging. In summing up the develproents for the week it says: While industrial improvement contin-

nee, the gain is slow and increase in the purchasing power of the people by enlargement of the force at work is in a measure counterbalanced by the loss in purchasing power of the people through reduction in wages paid. During the past week dispatones have told of reductions averaging 13 per cent in fifteen iron and steal works. The perfectly and permanently, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." Sold by all druggists. and steel works, and averaging 151/2 per ent in eleven textile works, five employing thousands of hands each having reduced wages 20 per cent. Meanwhile 25 BEST FLOUR textile and 11 from and steel concern

> Trans is some talk in official erroles in A ashington touching the property of semitting Minister Willia to longer remain at Honoralu, if the policy of the government is to be obsoged from a policy of trickery to depose the governedited, to a policy of non-intersention. Under a change of policy there can be no question that Willis should be recalled at once, for the very simple reason that his offices have been those of a trickster; and though forced upon him by Gresham and Cieveland, his official relations with the Dole government cannot be made pleasant and agreeable. The Dole govroment is the personification of opposison to the deposed queen, with whom Willis has been clandestinely plowing in a conspiracy to overthrow the government that accepted him and gave him standing as a representative of this government at Honolulu. By all susans will read the should be recalled, and some one meet there who has not solled his hands in the dirty business, and who will treat in the dirty business, and who will treat the dirty business. in the dirty business, and who will treet

on the island.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Jan. 22/1894. The Cleveland-Hill fend has taken resh start and promises to turn into a war of extermination. Hill appeared to be quistly allowing himself to be snubbed by acquiescing in the confirmation of the nation to the Supreme court. Then he began to prepare to fight back, ending with a knockdown blow for Mr. Cleveland by securing the rejection of the Hornblower nomination. While Hill

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tempt it.
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Dun's Weekly Review of trade for Jan.

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O, 1803, gives out some things that are encouraging. In summing up the devel-

stubborn Skin, Scalp, and Scrofulous affections, it is guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or you have your money back.

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recumed wholly or in part, against 17 textile and 4 iron concerns stopping or reducing force. The volume of business done has increased in leading branches, but not largely; clearings fall below those of last year for the same week 22.6 per cent, and uncertainty regarding the future as yet prevents the ventures (88:10-1) that to prosperous activity.

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FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Cookies.—Two-thirds of a cupful of butter, one capful of sugar, one-half supful of milk, one agg, one teaspoon-ful of sods and four cupfuls of flour.—

thin, pare off the rind; lay them on a griding over hot coals. Do not leave hem a moment, as they must be turned almost immediately, and will need care to prevent the edges from burning. Two minutes will broil them.—Boston

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By one to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of De ember A. D. 1886.

A. W. GIZBARON.

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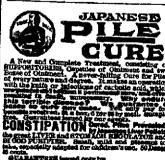
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, Sec. In the Circuit Court of Macon County, III.
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Public botice is hereby given, that in pursunee of a decree of the circuit court of Macor
ounty, in the State of Illinois, entered at the
fanuary term, A. D. 1884, in the above entitle
auge, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery o
he said court, will, on

Saturday, February 10th, 1894,

JAMES J. FINN,
Master in Chancery,
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Special Assessment Notice.

Settlement.

MACON COUNTY, as MACON COUNTY, as MACON COUNTY, and E Buith, Ann Eliza Cooper, Charles Ferker and Mary Ann Cooper, Charles Ferker and Mary Ann Cooper, Charles Ferker and Mary Ann Cooper, Course hereby notified that on Thursday, the You are hereby notified that on Thursday, the last will and testament of said deceased, will and testament of said deceased, will be actually court of Macon county, at Decaute, Illinois, their final report of their acts and doings as such executors, and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and residual bittles connected with said established their administration thereof, at which time the properties of the court of the

Assignee's Notice.

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Dated Dec. 9, 1898.—dew

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of W. E. Gastman, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrated the county of Macon, and state of illinosis, lates the county of Macon, and state of illinosis, deceased, tereby gives notice that he will appear to the county of Macon, and state of illinosis, the court bouste in Demany, seem of causing the which time all persons having class against said estate are notified and requested to statend on the purpose of having the said persons indebted to said estates are neglected on make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 18th day of January, 150.

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Dated this 6th day of January, 1884.
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B. S. TYLER & CO.,

Saturday, February 10th, 1894,
at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house in the city of D. cs ur in said county, offer for sale at public vendule to the highest and boat bidder, the following described real estate, to-air:
The northeast quarter of section 17, township 14, north range 2 cust of the 3d F. M., in Macos county, Illinois, which sale shall be upon the following terms, to-wit.
Une-third cash in hand on day of sale, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, he purchaser thereof giving approved personal security for deferred payments, and also a mortage on the premises sold; or, if the purchaser clicits, i-o can pay all cash on the day of sale.
Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 19th day of January, 1894.

JAMES J. FINK.

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Telephone No. 61,

Special Assessment Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the country court of Macon county, in the state of Minors, has rendered a judgment for special assessments upon the property but appears the color of a swert commencing at and connecting with the south ead of a sever provided to be constructed by an orimance entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Connection and Extensional Color of the Connection and Satery, passed by the city council of said city on the 21st day of September, A D 1681, whele said sewer lated to be constructed from its said beginning point, in a southwesterly direction, a distance of line bundred and fifts eight (369) feet. A map showing the exact direction and location of said sewer so to be constructed is on file in the city clorks of the covers, carcin basins, inlets, size joint on the covers, carcin basins, inlets, size joint of the inderinged all persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts specially assessed at the collector's office, in the court house in and city, being the city circ's office, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Dated this is hely of January, A D, 1894 janh 304 , F, Shellery, City Clerk. Administrators' Notice. Special Assessment Notice.

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Ir will pay customers to buy goods of Gebhart & Bon.

Cougg remedies of all kinds at Dawon's drug store. THE Mexican War Veterans are being

alled away rapidly. General colin goods sheep and gives rebate to cash customers

Two total amount of taxes for '93 to be ollected in Ohampaign county is \$404,-

PHILIP KEMPER at 757 North Water street has oue of the most complete grosery stores in the city.

It's all the same, a slight cold, congested lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them. C. H. Dawson. Principles one dollar's worth of goods

and get coupons of five per cent rebate Wmguarantee Monarch mixed paints

equal to any paint in the city. At Dawson's, successor to Swearingen. Shallaharoar'a

Peacook Patent, \$1,00 per sack. Your choice of any double or single

reasted sack suit in stock for \$10.00. O. J. BRYAN, Old Postofflee Stand.

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janldæwif. Jones & Co.'s. ALL forms of nervous exhaustion are

eafely cured by Dr. Wheeler's Nerve overwhelmed to see his home fieled with Vitalizer. Free samples or \$1 bottles of G. H. Dawson. Ar the postoffice civil service examina tion to be held February 10, Misses Jose-

phine Elliott and Mary B. Simon will endeavor to qualify for clerk, and William B. Darner, Edward Weigh, Joseph B. Oline, Walter F. Paters, George Gibson, erriers. Joe H. Smith's name is in for more enjoyable. The guests were Robert elack, but he is not onite 18 years of age. and he is not eligible at the coming ex-

Ir is probably not the coldest weather you ever knew in your life; but that is Messra. Hal Snyder and John Brant. how you feel just now, because past your blood needs the enriching, invigorating influence of Ayer's Bareaparillathe Superior Medicine.

J. M. GRAHAM, formerly of Decatur, county, is making war on the saloon-keepers at Springfield. The grand jury has returned 110 indictments for violaers claim that prior to the election Graham promised that he would not proseoute them, and they are now organizing to defeat him. A search meeting of the Liquor Dealers' Association was held and a large amount of money subscribed that are in the fiesh can not please God."

It is reported that they will hire the Deep conviction was on the people and ablest counsel in the city. Tan greatest line of white china in

the state is being sold off now on our lower floor. Beautiful goods for ladies

The Deepest Cut.

deep out price \$5.00 a pair. Man whee coltakin \$5.00 abors, deep out price \$4.00 a pair.

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GOING IN TRE DESBY.

contur Has a Thoroughbrod Try for the \$50,000 Purse.

> Many people are not aware of the facthat at the present time there is in the J. P. Smallwood brick barn on the alley east of the Smallwood;flats, a blooded horse named "Alcenor," that is entered for the American Derby to come off at Washington Park, Chicago, next Jone. Such is the fact. "Alcenor" is in firstclass trim and he is watched, groomed. led and caredifor as tenderly as an infant. Every night the barn is securely looked, and every day Decause's Derby winner is given proper exercise. Mr. Smallwood has great faith in "Alcanor" and firmly believes him to be the best herse that will go to the nost in the Derby. The purse will be comething like \$50,000. Just now the batting is 200 to 1 against "Alconor." and the man the puts up \$20 on the Decatur horse and wins will get \$4,000.

The history of the American Derby since 1884 has been: In 1884 Modesty won with Issae Murphy in the saddle in in 2:42%. Murphy won the race in 1885 with E. J. Baldwin's Volante in 2:49%. E. J. Baldwin won the great race for the mittee: second time in 1886 with Silver Cloud, the colored Archer again being in the saddle. The time was 2.3714. In 1887 Dan McCarthy of San Francisco, Cal. captured the race with O. H. Todd in 2:361/4. Tony Hamilton, the femous colored jookey, riding the winner. Lucky Baldwin, of San Francisco, won the stakes in 1888, with the Emperor of Norolk, with Isses Murphy up in 2:401/4. In 1889 the famous western horse, Spokane, won the race, piloted by Thomas Kiley the jookey and turf owner, in 2.4114. Kiley rode Uncle Bob, who won the American Derby in 1890, the time being 2.55%. Strathmenth, owned by Green B. Morris, won the race in 1891, Covington avving the mount, the time being 2:4914. In 1892, Corlebad, with R. Witliams up, captured the race in 3:0414. Last year it was won by Boundless, with E. H. Garrison, the champion jockey, in the saddle. Cushing, the owner, was given \$50,000 at the conclusion of the

ed Garrison with

FAST TIME FROM DENVER.

race, and he present

the "liberal" gift of \$1,000.

Remarkable Run of the "Binbad" Michael's Orac Company in Thirty-

Two Hours. The American Extravaganza company. A Year Amongst the Persians.... dney, the Overseer. ulled to appear at the Chicago opera Life of General Thomas house last night, made a remarkable ror st Sailing for Amstenr from Denver in thirty-two hours, arriving there yesterday morning at 11 c'clock The fast run was made as a result of he Holy Cross and Other Sketches rivalry between competing lines and the desire of Manager Henderson to test the transport-tion facilities of the west. The Denver engagement of "Sinhad" closed Saturday night, and at 4 o'clock Sunday morning the special train bearing the ompany left Denver. The average run-American Angler's Book ning time of thirty-six miles an hour, not including stops, and the railroad com-panies handling the special stood to lose s big forfeit should the prepared sched-Bailiff of Towkesbury ule not be made. The special included Parinte Life of the Romans Presson & Dodge
On Sunny Stores Soolard
Essays on Questions of the Day Sunth
The New Era Strong
The Christ-Child in Art. Van Dyke five coaches and passed through Decatus yesterday morning at an early hour. Surprised

A most pleasant surprise party was given Engineer Wm. Anderson last evening by a company of friends, in honor of his 40th birthday. He was to town in afternoon, and upon returning he was friends and the table set for a 6 o'clock dinner. After the guests enjoyed the sumptuous repast, an interesting game of progressive enchre was played. A prize was given to the gentleman gaining the highest number of points. The entertainment was a most delightful one, and the fact of its being such a complete surprise to Mr. Anderson made it all the Taggart, George Jenkins, William Leiby, Jacob Shilling, William Slater, William Marsh, Charles Sayder and their wives

A Great Revival. church is continued with great interest. Nothing like it has ever been here before since its organization in this city. Sunday morning the pastor preached to a now state's attorney for Sangamoa large congregation, using for his text these words: "What is the thing the Lord hath said unto thee?"-1st, Samuel 3:17. A deep interest was manifested. tion of the liquor law, The salcon-keep. There were two accessions to the church. The afternoon class meeting had the appearance of an old-fashioned camp meeting. At night Rev. Keith, the shouting

evingelist, presched, using for his text these words from Romans 8:8: "They 25 or 30 arose for prayers. The alter was filled with reckers and quite a number professed to be saved. The house was prowded to its utmost capacity.

The Bond is \$111,792.22 Assigned J. W. Race has filed a statenent in the county court covering 700 sheets of legal cap, giving the invoice of the E. D. Bartholomew stock of goods. At the time of the assignment the stock was estimated to be worth #35,000. The invoice puts the value at \$48,978.27. The assignee's bond 1s \$111,792.22, with Corine Race, L. L. Race, Hugh Crea, James Milikin and G. D. Thomas as sureties. It has been approved by the ourt.

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CITY COUNCIL MESTING.

Md. Cash Doss Not Get a Rebs. -W. O. T. U. Petition.

Very little business was transacted the city council meeting held last night On the report of City Attorney Lee is was voted that Ed. Cash, whose line was revoked, could not secure a rebate The attorney said the council had no power to refund money to Cash. Ou the motion of Ald. Holman it was voted tha the street and alley committee shall supervise the placing of poles by the Oltizana' Mutual Telephone company It was voted that a time warrant fo \$5,900 be drawn in favor of the Cumber land Mannfacturing company, due Oat I, 1894, bearing 5 per cent. interest, due and payable out of the next appropria tion. The money will be taken out of the einking fund. It is needed to make contract payment on the filter plant.

A PERITION.

To THE CITY COUNCIL.—For the sake To THE CITY COUNCIL.—For the sake of rightsousness and Rim who said "blessed be the pure in heart," and in consideration of the great need of right-coursness and purity to the rising generation, we the W. C. T. U., of Decetar, Ill., respectfully petition you to enforce the ordinance relating to youths being on the streets at an untimely hour of night, and we would furthermore petition. yen to prevent minors from attending police and justice courts when the testimony is unfit for publication. The recent Kaleo trial has brought widly to the minds of the public the importance of protection to our youths from hearing such discrepanti testimons.

such diagraceful testimony.

Respectfully submitted by the committee of the [Woman's Christian Temperance Union. JULIA A. COUHRAN.

SARAH E. CATELLE. ADELADE C. FOULKE, The council then adjourned. It is un

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Ready for Circulation Wednesday Morning, January 24th.

A Very Odd Girl Armstron
Adventures in Mashonaland Blennerhassel
Everybody's Guide to Music Boot The Lost Trader F. Greece in the Age of Pericles Greece in the Age of Pericles Greece The Sinner's Comedy. Hob Samantha as the World's Fair. Ho Fishing Experiences Hopk The bream Child Huu Short History of Ireland Jo 

List of Patents Granted to Illinois inventors this week Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of American and foreign patents, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.: W. B. Bland, Maquon, cow milking machine; C. M. Bronson, Quincy, presaure guage register; W. H. Chappel, Glez Ellyn, mail bag crene; C. M. Coats Aurora, washing machine; J. G. Hall, Kankakee, cultivator trip device; C. H. Bartley, Decatur, electric are lamp; R L. Larcom, Fandon, electric inhaler; M. Loftin, Hildreth, broom rest; W. K. Millbolland. Austin, adjusting device for ournal bearings; J. H. Philow, Monnouth, washing machine; J. H. Scheen Frankfort, hay loader: A Schopp and J Liese, Belleville, grain drill: O. Sebantia Salem, cash register, indicator and check printer: C. W. Smart, Carbondale vehicle; H. X. Zimmerman, LeSalle, car

Hopt's "A Trip to Chinatown." "A Trip to Chinatown," Hoyt's clever est comedy, will be enserted at the Grand opera house next Wednesday evening Jan. 24. No great strength is claime for the story, the main idea being to intraduce a number of character aketches and up to date episodes. The skit has enjoyed a phenomenal run in New York City of 700 nights, and comes to this city nuffed up with pardonable pride. "A Trip to Chinatown" is a clever musical conceit, and estirizes popular themes and characters of the day, introducing pretty music, attractive girls and elever con ans, affording an evening's entertainment in which there is hardly a break in the

That suit of Alien Bakestraw, the Decatus liveryman, sgainst J. B. Scott and against the defendent. Judge Shirley Patrix is about to muke unrelenting

way apon the gamblers. The police go around in equals and raid all of the power rooms. They will keep up the get tired and quit. Atenogranaer

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### Dry Goods.

Best 7a Indiga blue calico at 35%0, 10 yards to each enstomer. Bast S<sup>1</sup>4e Apron Check Ginghams a 4%c. Ten yards to each onetomer. Best 7c Muslin (unblesched) at 5c, Best 25e double width Bheating at 19 .

Oge lot, 108 doz-n, Men's Seamless Cot ton Socks, value 10s, on sais at 5s five pairs to each customer. \$11 50, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$14.50 Cloaks One lot, 100 dozen, Children's Fast Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, 153 goods, at 5c a pair. Ladies' Fur Capes at \$4.50, 25.90, \$7.50

One lot Men's Merino Shurts, value 75a. on sale at 39s.

Carpets

We have just received advance ship-

ents of New Spring Carpets to go in

60s Carpets out to 48s. 75s Carpets out to 68s. 40s Carpets at 25s.

this eale.

Choice of our suitire lot of 50c Gents' Ties at 25c each. Children's Cloaks all gojat about 503 on the dollar of value. One lot 50c Silk End Suspenders at 25c. One lot Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests and Shoes. Pants, have sold at 75c, cut to 50 One lot \$1.25 Ladies' Kid Gioves, out to 89c a pair—tans, blacks and browns.

Our Shoe department is one of the most arranged departments in the city and is growing every day. Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes at \$1 25 a pair. Ladies' \$8.00 Shoes at \$1.95 a pair.

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Cloaks.

We want to try to close out one entire

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\$15, \$16,50, \$17.50, \$20 \$22,00, and \$25.00

Cloaks all cut to \$12.50.

Carry over any garment.

all out to \$10.00.

and \$9.80 each.

Be sure and visit our store this week, as we will save you money.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 North Water Street.



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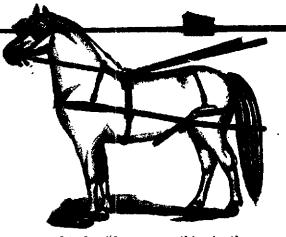
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s the best, most popular and only line Suits and we give you choice of all our Sets for those whose teste is for these \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Suits for beautiful lines, AT HALF PRIOR. Havi-Special Sermons at First M. E toria, Tacoma, Seattle, Church. Portland and San Fran-● Colid Yestibuled Trains ● \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Suits for Beginning next Sunday evening the Shortest Route, pastor will preach a series of four ser- to-day overruled the demurrer to the bill, land, Vienna, Carisbad, Elite and all the Quickest Time and Finest mons. The first will be presched to the and delivered qui e an elaborate opinion calebrated manufactures are represented DECATUR Train to Puget Sound in this sale. Offo E. Cuntis & Bro. Ohristian Endeavor of the church. They on the matter. The case is known as LOUIS, CHICAGO, TOLEDO out. Fort Wayne, New York, Talo, Boston Niagara Falls. will attend in a body. The sermon will "Rakestraw's mule case." Rakestraw Points, Alaska, Japan, Chi-Ray. Int. Hicks, the weather prophet, be illustrated by diagrams made by the sold Scott a consignment of mules on t seems, is not disposed to give us pleasna and Australia. Vesti-Line running Solid trains from FUR TO KANSAS CITY. pastor. This sermon can't fail to profit the representation of the Illiopolis bank all ages. The next will be pulpit view of the much-taiked-of prize fight. The Springfield News. aut weather to the end of the winter, buled, First Class Sleeper though we have little to complain of, and chall not lay up supplying against him for predicting as follows: "A violent storm and Upholstered Courist st Route and Quickest Time next will be a sermon on high-tqued can and see this Line. Samples Shown in Window of predicting as follows: "A violent storm name will be a sermon on night that this way for the Northwest from 23d to 25th; and been discussed. How about the lightenther blissard and remarkable cold toned one? The next, on Sunday examines over the Northwestern states on ing preceding Wasnington's birthday, Without Wash., Daily Change. First Class Limited Rate, \$25.00 the 30th and 31st. Fabruary is to have a will be a patriotic sermon. Palpit decer more storm and blissard for Iowa and rated with pictures and figg. Some-filinois on the 5th and 7th, and a great show storm in the Dakotas on the 13th, and all over Illinous on the 17th."

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Men's fine Congress \$5.00 abo ie close out, at Powers, shoe store, isnlid&wlw.

Edward W. Frahlman was granted icense to sell intexicating liquor at 529 North Morgan atrest, where Cash and Shultz were formerly in business.

This petition from the W. C. T. U. was read and referred to the ordinance com

erstood that the council committee will act with L. L. Burrows in the matter of assigning men to work on the streets at

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the Bank of Illiopolis, seems to be going

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We are giving all our \$15.00, \$16.50

display of instruments. Naw Year's brings to us \$15,00, 16,50, 18.00 and 20.00 suits for \$11.75. janidawit . Gao. W. Jones & Co.

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We will offer for a week in our SPECIAL SALES ALL THE WHITE CHINA in stock, which includes three casks of HAVILAND GOODS which arrived late in December, including many Novelties and all kinds of Dinner Ware in WHITE HAVILAND GOODS.

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All White China shown on first floor during this sale.

NOTE.—Our SOLID SILVER SPOON SALE closes Saturday, January 20.

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You recall the story of the clergyman mounted on a lank, rawboned animal, who asked a dirty urchin the nearest road to town.

"Who be you, anyway?" asked the boy.

"I am a follower of the Lord, my son," replied the clergyman.

"Well, it don't make any difference which road you take, mister, you'll never catch him with that horse."

In dull times you are following economy and you want to know the nearest road to saving. It makes very little difference, however, which road you take; the important question is, "What kind of a horse you are riding?" Or in other words, "What kind of bargains at the club rooms.

We are going to offer you shoes at prices which will show you 143 Boath water street. how and where to save in your purchases. We will have a lot of Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes, often called hand-sewed, which are in Congress and Lace, the sizes being largely from 6 to 9. These shoes are sold regularly at \$3.50 and \$4.00, and they were well worth the money; but we intend to close out a whole lot of them at \$1.89 per pair. The celebrated Banister line of men's shoes, famous the world over for excellence of manufacture and correctness of style. They are in all sizes, all widths and all styles of toes. These shoes sold regular for \$5 for the calf and \$6 for the Cordovan. But we are t at \$2.60 per pair, a price never before heard of roing to sell ti in this country.

We still continue our marvelously low prices on Ladies' Shoes.

We will continue to sell those Rochester shoes originally made to sell at \$4.00 per pair, which are worth that money now just the same as if we charged this regular price for them. The manufacturer's price to the jobber on these shoes was and still is far more than we charge you for them by the pair at retail. We are still selling them, 500 pairs in all, at the unheard-of price of \$1.79 per pair.

We have also shoes made by the same manufacturer which are machine sewed but made over the same last and even better for wear than the hand turns and hand welts for the reason that the stock is heavier. These shoes would easily command \$3 per pair in any shoe store, but we are determined to clean out not less than 1,000 pairs of them. We are not going to have dull times at our store. These goods must go at once. We want the cash instead of the shoes. We are going to make you a price at \$1.80 per pair on these shoes. and nothing approaching them in value was ever offered in Decatur

+ FRANK H. COLE, + B. F. BOBO, Manager, 148 EAST MAIN STREET.

For Breakfast, For Dinner, For Supper,

◆THE PLOUR ◆

Makes the Most and Best

BREAD

There was no attempt at soncesiment and what the out come will be the future Makes Restitution

nainted on it:

The will of the late John Carroll todian of the Lincoln montment at Springfield, has been filed for to and among its provisions in suc n the nature of restitution. During the tetame of Mr. Powers, O. M. Hatsh enderend and had to pay two of Powers' notes, amounting in all to \$700. The will provides that the Hatch estate rhall be reimbraced. Powers' estate consists

TURNERS ON THE STAGE

tion for Charity at the Grand.

Nords of Praise by Hon. C. A. Hwing-The Participants-House Orowded.

to the fayer. It was the occasion of the Decatur Turner Society entertainment given under the direction of Prof. Cart Toll for the benefit of the charity store and. The net proceeds will be nearly \$300, a spleadid contribution in return for a magnificent entertainment given by ur home propie, young gentlemen and

from pit to dome, and from the footlights

adies, girls and boys, who by careful raining and practice were enabled to appear on the stage and go through exroises, drile and triats of strength, which were in the main quite as igood as have been attempted by profesional athletes. In every scene the master hand of Prof. Toll was shown. The earty applause of the audience throughout the evening was a deserved tribute f appreciation to the genius of the proessor, and a flattering recognition of the skill and accomplishments of the participants. It was a splendid entertainment. All did well. The programme was as

FIRST PART. Overtitie . Opera House Orchastra
Tableau . Opera House Orchastra
Boys' C ass
Wand Drill
Club Swinging . Ladies' and Gris' Class
Turning on Parallel Bars, with Pyramid
Active Turners
Selections . Arion Quartette
Dumb-bell Forolese . Active Turners
Pyramids . Opera . Ope

Selection. Opera House Orchestrs
Canstheuics. Ledles and Gentlemon's Class
pack standing, with Pyramid Boys ClasCane Fencing (Reigen with the Cane)
Fencing Clas-Performance with Striking Bag.
Performance with Striking Bag.
Ladles Class Foil Fencing. Turner dus Jounsoi Turning on Horizontal Bar, with Pyramid. Active Turner Mathle Fround. Active Turner ADDRESS BY MR. EWING.

SMORE Stickney's Transfer 50 at Daw Just before the last number was given Go to Henry Bros. bakery for al Bon. C. A Ewing, representing the citi zens of Desatur, appeared before the footlights and delivered an address, which Annuas, bibles and books at Dawson's was frequently interrupted by applause

He said in substance: LADIES AND CENTLEMEN: The presence of this great audience, which has more than filled this beautiful hall, is very than filled the beautiful half, is very satisfactory evidence that our people appreciate the splendid work of the Decetur Turner society in giving this magnificent entertainment for the worthy cause of charity and for our pleasure. It is right that special thanks should be given to the Turner society for their time and selent in preparing for this subternille. green to the Turner society for their time andtaient in preparing for this enter-tismment to affordus all a delightfuleven-ing. We fully appreciate the objects and the results of the enterprise. It is also proper that we should recognize and commend the energetto and highly successful efforts of the talented and gifted director of the Turner society

Curt Towl, to whom we are indebted to the perfection of this athletic exhibition In fature it goes without saying the the Turer society will be known here as having sound bodies and sound minds as having sound bodies and sound minds art Towl to whom we are indebted f and in giving this entertainment for obserty they have shown that they have shown that they have good hearts. We are obliged to the orchestra for its free services, and to Manager Heines, who donated the use of the opera house, and the Arion Quariette for their excellent singing. And I think I can say for the Turner society that they are obliged to us for our presence. I will volunteer to say a word of appreciation for that generous and kindhearted young man, Lucien L. Burrows, who has kept things moving in the charity work. He has done nobly. But if we sumply spress our appreciation and approval of this entertainment we have not done enough unless we resolve that the German Turners shall not have a monopoly of physical culture in our community. It is agood thing. If physical outlare shall go into our public schools, with a competent method or only should shall go into our public schools, with a competent method or in the hot of sand were extend and in the High Shoul.

ecocoe, with a competent instructor in each word school and in the High School. each ward school and in the High School, we shall have a lasting appreciation of this exhibition and the Turners themselves will appreciate the result of their efforts. No academy of note in the country is without a complete gymnasium and competent professor for physical training. It is a shame that our pupils do not have the advantages of scientific and general physical culture.

The arrangement committee in were Beary Metz, president, Harry sacratary: John H. Goding, tressorer; L. L. Burrows, John Weigand

R. Stratton and Frank Meyer. THE CLASSES. The names of those in the

the stage are as follows:

Ladies Class—Bertha Honecker, May Grindol, Nors Graham, Ins Graham, Ida Weigand, Obristina Wezenberger, Beseie Anderson, Esrle Blank, Rosie Woeloker, Henrietta Metz, Clara Harkness, Sophia Hambrecht, Josephine Bold, Pauline Hambrecht, Josephine Bold, Pauline Hambrecht, Pasisy Grobel, Thiis Hamhrecht, Freida Reubsamen, Mollie Grubel, Leits Hardy, Lottie Schwienbold, Emma Blank Lulu Bold, Flora Bold, Carrie Metz.

Active Tanners—H. Shlandeman, M. Bulzbach, Ray Cobie, Will Denz, Willie Graham, Willie McGorray, Ranry Mentz, Adam Keck, Tim Ronan, John Schwartz, Athert Renbsamen, Frank Plumar, Joe Luizenberger. the stage are as follows: these pills attengthen the stomach, liver and bowels, and restores the organs to

Haise or Springerit, Contact States of Springerit, Emit Blank, Walter Smook, Ben Young, John Weigand. Charles Summers, Albert Hambrecht, Tom Metz, Frank Reinstorf, Ed Grubel, Harry Hambrecht, Bob Metz, Frank Hardy, Tom Ronan, Julius Young, Frank Grubel, Logan Metz, Toot Weigand, Frank and Jacob Schaffer, Otto Denz, Otto Heiserman, V. Bryan, John and Walter Dipper.

Forgave His Bloping Daughter. William W. Latham and his bride re-turned yearstay to Lincoln to receive

lage with pikes and club.

The village with pikes and cutton.

The village with pikes and cutton.

The village with pikes and cutton.

The village with pikes and outbun.

The village with pikes and upon receiving this they returned to Lincoln. Upon their and the village with village with the village with bride's father. He extended to them pordial greeting and at once took then to his home, where they were soon followed by Col. and Mrs. Bobert Latham seronts of the groum.

Don't Shoot It.

Tom Weaver, the contodian of River side Park called to-day to give notice that one of the deer mout of the enclosure be wandering somewhere south of the park. The party giving information leading to the recovery of the deer will be suitably rewarded.

The Snow. It is with us again to-day. will be somugh to make good aleighing.

MEN READY TO WORK.

There are 45 Dependents Anxious

to Harn a Dollar a Day.

plan of giving men work on the atreets of the city at a dollar a day, on the conlitions which appeared in his published statement. Up to noon to-day Mr. Burrows had jotted down the names and addresses of 45 men willing to work on the beads of families, with from two to word "Grandpa" in the center. On the twelve children. They want to work for through the winter. They have no employment and no property. They are feel less dependent if they were afforded an opportunity to accept the Burrows

It was expected that satisfactory as angements could be made with the city onferred with the charity fund management. It would appear that there is not to work for what they get at the store that they may not feel that they are pare work in some department of the cityither on the streets or in trenches. Manager Barrows is impatiently waiting to hear from the city authorities.

J. S. Goodrich, of the Wabash, is the city to-day.

Miss Mabel Roberts will entertain whist club this evening.

Attorney Hugh Orea left to-day for indianapolis on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shelter, of Spring

J. W. Race is confined to his home of West Main street by sickness. Sam Kaylor is in the city visiting relatives. He is a student at Champaign.

Relen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dawson, is on the sick list. J. M. Kaniman, of Champaign, was here yesterday, the guest of his brother, Asron Kaufman.

John I. Pasold will go to Joliat to-morrow morning to attend the woulding of his niece, Ida Pasold.

Miss Emma Derr, who has been in the city visiting Dr, and Mrs. M. H. Farmer

John L Williams, St. Louis passenger trent for the M., K. & T. road, was in the ity to-day interviewing local ticket

Mrs. I. D. Stine has been summoned to Princeton, Ind., by the alarming ill-ness of her mother, Mrs. Bodgen. B. O. McReynolds and Joe Perkins

have gone to Kentucky in response to a lelegram announcing the illness of Mr. McReynold's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Summers have gone to Springfield. There they will join the J. J. Grafton Mexico party, who are traveling in a special train from Chicago. The party will go to Vera Graz, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Summers will return about

Bloomington, with delegates present from Chicago, Decatur, Peoris, John Aurora, LuSaile, Rockford, Belvidere Ottawa, Alton, Bellevdie, Cairo, Mattoor and other cities. About 1.000 delegates are expected to be present. It is given ont at Bloomington that the A. P. A.

United States.

5. To keep the public schools free rom ecclesiastical control, granting to mildren of all nationalities and all re-

children of all nationalities and all religions equal rights and privileges; to maintain, at all hazards, our public school system.

6. To restrict foreign criminal, law-teem and pauper immigration.

7. To seek an educational qualification to elective franchise.

8. To put into office honest and true patriots, regardless of political parties.

9. To awaken the people of America from their lethergy, indifference and over-confidence, remembering "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

There are said to be 400 to 700 mem-

bers of the sessistion in Decatur.

The conclusion of the jury in the Troutman-Gray land sale case will prob oed in the circuit cour at 12:30. This afternoon Hou. W. C. Johns is engaged in making the closing a very large foctory for any cassiderable appeal to the jury on behalf of the plaintime neually involves serious distress in July, which opens time neually involves serious distress in July, which opens day. May cate be community to which it belongs, closed at 20% bid. defendant the plaintiff will lose something like \$6000, which appears to be about the asserifice Michael Troutman made when he sold the Coles county at the park, driven out by a dog. The land to Mr. Gray. This is the second deer is two years old. It is supposed to trial of the case. The first jury failed to agree upon a verdict.

A Panic Among Pupils. Yesterday the Illinois Conservatory Enough the slarm was given. All got out. There has fallen since 10 a. m. to whiten the | were some narrow escapes. The damage sects, and the probabilities are that there to the building will amount to several thousand dollars

THE VETERAN EDITOR. Puneral of Captain W. J. Usrey-Burial With Military Honors.

The funeral of the late Captain W. J.

Usrey took place yesterday afternoon

from the family residence on North

Ohurch street, in the presence of a very large number of friends. The house was srowded, and many people stood on the porch, in the yard and out on the walk Many floral tributes were brought, one of which was a floral pillow with the rich black essket were placed the stars and stripes and a flag of the Mexican war, also a sheaf of wheat and cut flow ers. The impressive services were con ducted by Ray, W. B. Penhallegos, pasused the Presbyterian service, offered prayer, and delivered a well-deserve enlogy on the life of the deceased, covering his career as a teacher, an editor, soldier and nitizen. It was observed that the influence of Captain Usrey's life as a patriot and citizen would live after him, and shaps the destraies of thes who knew his many good qualities. The vocal selections were by the Arion Quartette-C. W. Montgomery, R. W. action will be agreed upon this week. It Chilson, C. N. Brown and Bert Guer. At the conclusion of the service at the house, the members of Dunham Post No. 141, Grand Army of the Republie, took charge of the body and bore it to the waiting hearse. The escore was a detachment of the Decatur Guarde in uniform, the Grand Army Post with Jes. Gerrow in command, and Mexican War veterans, also a number of Odd Fellows. The honorary palibearers were members of the Decatur press, printers and Mexican veterans, and the active pall bearers were Grand Army veterans. There were many relatives and friends in carriages to form the cortege.

The interment was in Greenwood cer etery, where the beautiful G. A. R. burnel mony was observed. The salutes were fired over the grave by the Guards

In the mail this morning came a letter to the REPUBLICAN from Hon. Paul Selby, of Chicago, who was in Decatur Feb. 22, 1856, and was the chairman of the Auti-Nebraska Bill Editorial conven tion, held here that day, at which Mr. Usrey served as secretary. Mr. Selby in ender words alludes to the noble purposes and unselfish work of the deceased and refers to him as "my friend of other days," and adds: "Besides myself I know now of only two survivors of the Decatur editorial convention of Feb. 1856. These are Mr. George Schneider now president of the National Bank of Illinois, then of the State Zeitung, and B. F. Shaw, of the Dixon Telegraph \* Abraham Lincoln was on the

ground, and in private consultation with the committee on resolutions bore an influential part in shaping the declara tion of principles." A personal letter of condolence written

by Mr. Salby to the family will appear in morrow's issue.

BOARD OF TRADE.

EDS. REPUBLICAN: While Decama failed to receive the state fair, she has nevertheless shown her "git, grit and iberality" to no mean advantage, and is fully entitled to the recognition and advancement she now enjoys as being the first city in the state (excepting Chicaze) in the number of her prosperot manufacturing establishments, that add nore wealth and give more continuous benefits, with the same amount of capital invested, than a baker's dozen of in-

stitutions "open for one week only."

With factories we have mechanics and laborors every day in the year, who occupy houses, eat victuals and clother themselves and families, all of which is paid for to the business men of the city.

As it is not intended to have our converting as a city more backward, and resperity as a city move backward, and ts solid advancement is dependent upon March 1.

Mitchell King, of Pond Creek, Oklahomo, arrived in the city to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hampton on West Mr. Elijah Hampton on West Mr. Bepublican and holds the responsible position of cashier for the Southern Paotilo railroad.

A. P. A. in Convention.

The fourth annual state convention of the American Protectiva A-sociation of the board and should be sumined, as a time search seasion at the Lucaer Hall in infloations can work in better according to the same seaful working is the board and should be sumiled, as a fine species assion at the Lucaer Hall in infloations can work in better according to the same seaful working the board and should be sumiled, as a fine species assion at the Lucaer Hall in infloations can work in better according to the same seaful working the board and should be sumiled, as a fine state of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the convention of the board and should be administed and the convention of the conv

success
The writer, fully acquainted with the enviable record of Decatur abroad for thrift, natural resources, shipping facilities and its solid business institutions, was located here, not through the solicitation of a board of trade, but through the recommendation of non-residents in a distant state, and at the instance of private citizens, J. M. Clokey and John A. Brown.

Brown.

The addition of this plant to the city has led to another, both of which are doing a paying business, and are permanent fixtures, expending fully ten thousant the control of the

dollars in sateries and wages the year, which in turn was circulated though the business men of of the city. These factories will grow.

While the writer was fortunate in ecouring the attention of the above named gentlemen, they are not always at leasure. m we know of one manufac

him to "drop onto" material, that will ordinary working, will line our railroad in every direction with factories, fro which will second the smoke of innume

Jaed in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

# LINN& SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY. CUT PRICE SALE.

Although our store has been crowded all week we have decided to make a still deeper Cut in Prices. NEVER WERE DRY GOODS SOLD SO CHEAP.

Forty-inch Hop Sacking Dress Goods, all staple colors, worth 65c, cut price 36c

Forty-inch all wool Storm Serge, extra good quality, worth 75c, cut price 39c

adles' Equipoise Waists, worth \$2.25; cut price \$1.50. Madam Foy's Improved Corset Skirt Supporters, formerly sold at \$1.26, cut

price, 85c. Newport, French Woven Cosets......85c Linn & Scrugge' Corsets ......44c Shilling's Nursing Corset......75c

27-inch Twilled Shaker Flannel, cream white, extra good quality, formerly sold at 25c, cut

7 pieces Brown Sheeting, 21 yards wide, worth 20c, cut price 141c a yard. 00 pieces 36-inch Bleached Muslin, cut price 3 c yard.

500 Ladies' Cloaks, in black, tan and brown, all this season's importation, our entire stock reduced to about one-half. \$15 garments out to \$7.00 | \$30 garments out to \$15.00 \$20 garments out to \$10.00 | \$50 garments out to \$22.50

Misses' and Children's Cloaks all at Half Price.

4-4 and 6-4 Chenille Table Covers, cut price, 85c.

Two cases "Blackstone" Bleached Muslin (Lonsdale Seconds), out price 6 % c yd.

Two cases genuine "Green Ticket," "Lonsdale," or "Fruit of the Loom," cut price, 7%c yard.

Eighty-Eight Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, cut price, 98c. 87 DOZEN EXTRA FINE TURKISH

TOWELS. Size 50 inches long, 24 inches wide, worth

50c each, out price for 25c.

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY CAMEL'S HAIR SHIRTS AND DRAWERS,

Worth \$1.25 per Suit: out price 59c a suit.

350 Ladies Ready Made Dresses, all handsomely trimmed, with fur braid and silk. All our Dresses are perfect fitting, never sold less than \$8, \$10 or \$12, cut price \$5 a suit.

1,000 Children's, Misses Dresses, cut price \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$3, \$4. Reduced from \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$4, \$5.

3,000 bolts of Silk and Satin Ribbons in all widths from 2 to 7, worth 5, 7, 10c a yard, cut price on all widths ze a yard.

# LINN&SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

whereas the smaller ones naturally represent a diversity of lines of goods and a reason of stringency in one branch of business may not effect others.

A board of trade in Decatur, backed by the amount of popular subscription slone, raised for the state fair, with a capable world secretary and with members who raised for the state fair, with a capable paid accretary and with members who will give it attention, can add to the growth and presperity of the city, to fully equal ait benefits that would have been reasonably expected for the full amount of capital expended for that purpose. Will not our citizens take this matter in hand, and select members for a consil here ?

small board?
We all want more factories and mard of trade can get them here for

J. E. Edwards to Gratz A. Bryan, deed to lots 12 and 13, block I. W. J. Quinlan's first addition; 22500.
G. A. Bryan to Ansa Atterbarry, deed to above property; 82500.
Charles Nosdhiich to F. Roffel, deed to lot 3, block H. J. T. B. Stapp's subtivision; 9800. N. B. Waldorf to Lucy J. Cannon, deed to 5 acres in 10, 16, 1 east; \$1800.

Ta-Ra-Ra-Too Bad TAUGMA, Wash., Jan. 22.-Lottie Col line, the actrees, accompanied by her sister, while out fishing on the bay to day had a narrow eccape from drowning. Miss Collins hooked a large salmon and in attempting to land it upest the boat. Two men near in a boat rescued them.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. The REPUBLICAN is indebted to B. Z. Taylo lealer in grain recyclisions and attacks. With proper properties of the following mark inclis and fit. Louis, for the following mark

ARTIGIES.	Open-	High'et	Lowest	59%	
WEERT-	59%		,		
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Corn— Jen	31%	384	8794	84% 883u	
May	3834 3834	30/s	887	B37.9	
OATS— Jan May		29%	29%	25% 29%	
London, 1	. 25%	2814	28 /	2814	

ESTIMATES FOR TO-MEROW Wheat, 70, Corn. 160; Oate, 70.

**→OAK**→

Manufactorers' Cost.

We have a lot of Fine Oak Dressers we will place on sale at

The lest values we ever offered. ● SASE OR ●

**EASY PAYMENTS** 

Your choice of any suit in the house, SINGLE OR DOUBLE-BREASTED SACK, in stock

Will not select out a few Old Chestnuts, but give you the absolute pick from the entire stock until February 1, '94.

C. J. BRYAN The People's Clothiel OLD POST OFFICE STA



DAILY REPUBLICAN. UNCH

**₩ WOOD'S** 

TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 23, 1894.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

A U. U. W.—Special meeting of Decreus.
A o Lodge No. 394, A D. U. W., this (Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance U. Smitts, Hecorder.
U. Smitts, Hecorder.

J. O. C. F.—Recular meeting of Decautr Lodge L. No. 65 at 7-30 o'clock at their hall, corner North Main and William streets. Work in the degrees. D. L. MYERS, N. G. I. N. MARTIN, JR., Scorestry.

DYTHIAN SIBTERS—Special meeting of Fern Lenf Temple No. 18, F. S., Wednesday eve ping, Jan. 24, at 2:30 o'clock at Chevaller Bay, ard hall, for drill. Miss. Emma Kino, M. E. C. Miss. Ansie Hurchin, M. S. C.

Or. A.R.—The regular meeting of Dunham Post will be held to-night at Grand Atmy hall. J. F. Brance, Commander. J. A. REEVE

O. G. T.—Decatur Lodge No. 364 will meet to-night. Nomination of officers and other secial business.

Lancar Blanks at Dawson's Book store

BMOKE the old reliable K. & W. cigare

FOURTAIN Pens at Dawson's book atore

Fine imported Perfumes at Dawson's

Tip Top Patent

FINE leather goods at Dawson's drug

CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin-10 dose

Tax Grand Opera House sigars, made

ECCALINE OIL cures caterrh. For eal

GERRART & Son buy goods in large lot

COLORADO Cough and Osterrh root

"A TRIP TO CHINATOWN" will be pro-

SMOKE none but the Little Rose and

Bouquet eigers. They are the favoritee.

CALL at Dr. Hoekin's new dental of

fice in Grand opera house block, ground

GEBHART & Hon, sell beane, rice, coffee,

and flour and everything below com-

THE Calumet club will give a dan

to-morrow evening to their lady friends

Bur California fraits and groceries

uit you at Towns & Murphey's store,

Pescock Flour \$1.00 per sack.

A MEMBER of the Turner society to-

Call and get one of those \$11.75 suits

worth not less than \$15.00 to \$20.00.

Tan Mt. Poleski Uniform Rank,

Knights of Pythias, will give a ball Feb-

ruary 1. Decator Knights have been in-

Tax funeral of the late William Tow-

ing is in progress this afternoon from

the residence. The Knights Templar

LABAN CHAMBERS, the Mexican Wa

Veterap, who died at Cerro Gordo Sun-

day, was butled to-day. The cause o

death was lookjaw, the deceased having

had his foot punctured by a rusty nail.

ALL who are trouled with Constipation

will find a safe, sure and speedy relief in

Ayer's Pills. Unlike most other cathartics

A Widow Swindled

The country around Tennessee McDo-

ough county, has been in a turmoil of

excitement over what is thought to be

an outrageous awindle upon a poo

widow named Mrs. Sarah Smith. She

had saved up a little money by strict my and hard work and bought a

he moved into the house it was learned

and held a deed to the property anti-dating the deed held by the widow, both

leeds having been executed by the same nan. These facts showed that the weman

the vacant lot with the following notice

Notice.—The first person who causes trouble over this night's work will be treated to a coat of tar and feathers. So

THE PROPER WHO DID THE WORK.

paying \$292 for it. Soon after

GEO. W. JONES & Co.

day estimated the proceeds of the charity

concert last night at \$350.

Bamples shows in window.

have charge of the carvidas.

ormal and regular action.

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sented to-morrow night at the Grand

Twenty cash coupons are worth

dellar in case at Gebhart & Son's.

and give customers the benefit.

by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town

kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. sept26-dtf

TAKE your pi

y I. N. Irwin & Co.

rwin's Drug Store.

petitors.

Splendid Athletic Exhibi-

L. L. Burrows appears to be at the end of his string as to his commendable The Grand was prowded last night

conditions imposed. All of the men are what they get at the charity store compelled to seek help at the charity store, and they will be supplied whether tor of the First Presbyterian church, who they work or not; but the men would

authorities to-day, but as yet the mayor harmony of action. Possibly a plan of has been demonstrated that certain beneficiaries of the charity fund, to the numbar of 45 at least, are willing and anxious pers. It is quite likely that they will get

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. T. Grist is on the sick list. J. A. Reeve is in Springfield on busi-W. C. Burley, of Oakley, is in the cit

Walter Strange has gone to Lake Su

Miss Maggie Newman returned yesterdsy from Peoris.

Hald are in the city visiting relatives.

George Dean, who has been in the city visiting I. N. Oool and family, laft yesterday for his home in Chicago.

left yesterday for her home in Virden. agents.

Frank Falconer, of Chicago, is in the city on a business visit. He is selling the World's Fair Memorial, a handsomely bound and liborally illustrated volume, which sells at \$4.00.

standard of principles is as follows: Absolutely non-partisan.
 Attacks no man's religion so long as he does not attempt to make it a polit-

ical power.

3. To protect this country and its free 4. To preserve constitutional liberty and maintain the government of the

There are said to be 400 to 700 to

Music at Jacksonville was discovered to be on fire. All the pupils were in when

o reseive attention here, and locating i Harvey, Itl., has successfully conducte his business, making it a most valuabl his business, making it a most valuable acquisition to that place.

With a board of trade, thoroughly organized and having a competent paid secretary, every proposed new industry could have a fair heating, and if found possessing merit, as organized effort could be made for securing it to the city with a head to the affairs of this character, the not necessary to wait for appli-

ably be announced in the circuit court which will second the smore of innumer-to-night or to-morrow. This forences able stacks, a silent, yet salient excess the attorneys began addressing the jury.

Hon. Hugh Crea for the plaintiff made the mechanics in our busy manufacturithe opening speech, sud was followed by its of the Bangamon. Large factories, amploying great bodies of workmen, are not at all times so be effect to a city the defense, the latter closing his address are not at all times so be effect to a city the defense, the latter closing his address are not at all times so be effect to a city the defense, the latter closing his address are not at all times so be effect to a city the defense, the latter closing his address to the latter closing his address the latter closing his address to the latter clos to the large one, as the closing down of